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Chairman of the Board of Trustees retires Ridley Wills' tenure marked by expansion



by Lee Hargson

Ridley Wills is stepping down as Chairman of the MBA Board of Trustees, the fourth since World War II. Wills will remain involved with MBA as a member of the Board and by chairing an effort to raise funds through bequeathed gifts, donations made through wills. Since Wills became Chairman in 1988, the school has gone through some significant changes.

- The Davis Building, which houses a new cafeteria, theater, and music and art studio classrooms, was built on the site of an old privet hedge. Major renovations were done on the Bell Building, Wallace Hall, Patrick Wilson Library, and the debate building, which used to be shared with art studio classes.

- Music, art, and drama were strengthened considerably. The music and art classes now meet in large, dedicated classrooms, and plays are performed in the modern Paschall Theater instead of the jury-rigged fire hazard of the Wallace Hall study hall.

- MBA's finances are under tighter control than in the past. The position of Director of Finance, currently held by Sam Jackson, was created in 1993 to provide a dedicated business manager to the administration. According to Wills, "through Jackson's and Gina's leadership, the school is in the black."

- The student body has expanded from about 440 students in 1988 to almost 600 in 1997. The amount spent on student financial aid has risen from approximately \$50,000 to around \$400,000. The percentage of students coming from public schools has risen to about 30%. Also, for the first time, some home-schooled students have started attending MBA in recent years.

- The first permanent Director of Alumni and Development, Tom Weaver, was hired. The percentage of alumni making donations to the school rose from under 20% to over 60%, and the percentage of parents contributing went from under 40% to almost 90%. Donations have become reliable enough that the Annual Fund is now an integral part of the school's operating budget, accounting for about 15% of the school's operating budget.

- The Board of Trustees became more hands-on. The Board's committee structure was developed in more detail, helping to ensure smooth operations. The current Alumni Association President and his immediate predecessor are both Board members, as are the current and incoming Chairmen of the Annual Fund. Also, the first female member of the Board joined in 1994.

- The school hired its first black faculty member, David Whitfield, in 1992.

- The Lacrosse team played its first game in 1991.

- The Board has adopted a long-term Strategic Plan and is working on a Campus Master Plan. No equivalent plans existed in 1988.

Mr. Wills is proud of the fact that MBA has gone through these changes "without diminishing our traditional strong-points. This period has been as strong athletically and debate-wise as any in our history."

Bowers named new basketball coach

by Russell Taber

After a three-year term leading the Big Red basketball team, Head Coach Kyle Bowers stepped down this year, citing arthritis-related health problems and a desire to spend more time with his family as his reasons. MBA's quest for a new coach led to a familiar face, Ricky Bowers, a man who not only used to spearhead the MBA basketball attack but also currently oversees Big Red football.

After having himself stepped down from the basketball ranks to coach football in 1994, Bowers' simple love of coaching brought him back to basketball. Although he realizes the huge commitment that handling both programs will entail, Mr. Bowers' focus is right where it should be; as he said, his family is the "more important obligation."

Over the years, Coach Bowers has proven to be an outstanding coach.

Beginning his coaching career at Brentwood Academy in a decision which he has since repented, he served as an assistant on Coach Platt's football team as well as the school's head basketball coach. Bowers directed Eagles' basketball for five years with three 30-win seasons and two second place finishes in the state tournament. In 1992, however, MBA put Bowers at the helm of its basketball program. Continuing his (continued on page 3)



News Briefs

Debate Honors

Congratulations to rising senior debaters Josh Hildreth and Nathan Sabel, who have been selected for the prestigious University of Kentucky Debate Fellows Program, and to rising juniors Raja Gaddapati, Robbie Quinn, and Travis Swearingen, who have been selected for the Scholars programs at UK and Northwestern.

Governor's School Attendees

Andrew Eckstein, Andy Camarata, and Brandon Scheer were selected from a state-wide pool to attend various month-long Governor's Schools this summer. Eckstein was accepted to the Governor's School for Manufacturing at UT-Knoxville while Camarata was offered a slot at the Arts program at MTSU. Scheer was granted admission to the School for the Sciences, which is also at UT-K.

Totomoi Tapping

The greatest of honors goes out to those chosen to be among the tapped—the members of Totomoi, MBA's resident honor fraternity. After years of selfless devotion to the community and the school, seniors Russell Taber, Drew Davis, and Juniors Mark Burish, Sam O'Connell, Grant Dickson, and Michael Stahl, and alumnus Ridley Wells were selected to be... Totomoi. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Mighty, Mighty Denbo

Senior Scott Denbo was named a High School All-American in shot put and subsequently went on to win shot put at the state tournament.

Weird Science at Vanderbilt

As if a year of Dr. Crowell's physics class wasn't enough, MBA students Houston Howell and Yasunori Hashimura will spend even more time with the Bald One of Whicken, having volunteered for a Crowell-led physics program at Vanderbilt University this summer. Additionally, Mark Burish, Lee Hampton, and Andy Camarata have volunteered for a summer research program at Vandy in biology.

Break-in at the Ball Building

Two weeks ago, unknown parties broke into the Ball Building and knocked over plants, put peanut butter on the college map, and committed various acts of vandalism. School authorities are investigating the event, and if anyone has any information, please take it to Mr. Hagen or Mr. Gioia.

No Habitat Project with the Honeybees

MBA's Habitat for Humanity project has just hit a snag, as Harpeth Hall has withdrawn from the partnership. This new development has created an even greater need for donations and the "work day" to fund the construction.

Freshman Musician Highly Rated

Kudos go to Jeff Ramsey, who received a Superior Plus rating from the National Grand Auditions and a Superior rating from the Tennessee Music Teachers Association for his piano talents.

MBA continues to seek new land
Neighbors don't buy it

by Arun Anandakish

In an April 17th letter to *The Bell Ringer*, residents of the Brighton, Kimpalong, Ensworth, and Woodlawn neighborhood expressed indignation over MBA's campus expansion plans. The neighborhood has consequently established a Neighborhood Steering Committee "dedicated to the preservation of the neighborhood's residential character." According to the Neighborhood Steering Committee, composed of Carol Arnes, Bob Baldwin, Norma Carl, Bob Cooper, Jack Forsman, Irwin Venick, and Doug Warner, "The decision of the MBA Board of Trustees [to expand] was made with complete disregard for our desire to maintain the residential nature of the community in which we live, the financial impact on property values, and the emotional impact on our neighbors."



This possibility is what worries MBA's neighbors.

At a community meeting held on March 9 at MBA, school officials attempted to assuage the vehement critics of expansion by explaining the school's intentions. However, many neighborhood residents were not satisfied. As the Neighborhood Steering Committee's letter stated, "...the MBA Property Acquisition Plan was neither presented nor discussed at the meeting." According to Irwin Venick, a meeting between the Steering Committee and MBA on May 13 provided much more information than the March 9 meeting. Despite the additional information, Mr. Venick still believes that the neighborhood "doesn't know everything yet."

Venick also claims that there is "substantial opposition" within the neighborhood committee to MBA's expansion. As Venick stated, the committee's preference remains that MBA's purchased property "be returned to residential use."

Tom Weaver, MBA's Director of Alumni and Development, and Headmaster Brad Gioia insist that no plan for expansion has yet been finalized. Ben Gambill, the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees, explained that the Board of Trustees is expected to meet during the summer to discuss MBA's Campus Master Plan, a copy of which will be mailed to all of MBA's constituents. The final plan will be ratified at the Board's September or January meetings. According to Weaver and Gioia, all aspects of expansion are still open to negotiation. Mr. Weaver stressed, "We will continue to be cooperative and sensitive to their neighborhood identity."

The three issues driving MBA campus expansion are parking, playing fields, and tennis courts. At present, a total of six lots have been purchased, five on Brighton and another on Ensworth which will serve as the Headmaster's residence beginning this summer. The Headmaster currently lives in a house owned by the school in Hillwood which will be sold upon his relocation. One idea is that if four contiguous houses on Ensworth are purchased, they can be leveled for the creation of a new playing field, in which case the Headmaster would move to another residence. Neighborhood residents have offered alternative plans to expansion, some of which have already been deemed infeasible by the school. One suggestion was that MBA relocate its middle school. Both Weaver and Gioia contend that such a move is not within the realms of discussion. Neighbors have also suggested vertical as opposed to horizontal expansion, namely through the construction of a parking garage. This idea is still under consideration by the school as one possibility for alleviating some of the parking problems, but Mr. Gioia believes this option will not preclude the need for further expansion. Another suggestion by the neighbors was to use the playing fields on the Dominican Campus, and insure student safety with the construction of an underground tunnel or a bridge.

Currently, expansion plans remain in negotiation, causing friction between MBA and its neighbors. Mr. Gioia feels that the school can continue to be respectful to the neighborhood's wishes but believes that "they don't want to look at it from our point of view, which is understandable." Irwin Venick, speaking on behalf of the Neighborhood Steering Committee, contends that "good neighbors live side by side, and one neighbor does not go encroaching into another's area."

This gym came from one of MBA's last campus additions.

Student work showcased Crowds flock to art show

By Michael Griffin

On May 11, MBA's three Studio Art courses united to host the 1997 Student Art Show. The Davis hallway, the Gibbs Room, and Frist Hall abounded with vibrant oil painting, intriguing ceramic sculptures, and drawings of all kinds. Students from Studio Art I are displaying their comprehension of the fundamentals of art, while Studio Art II pupils extend their skills to explore more difficult mediums and subjects.



The eighth grade band plays on during the Spring concert.

Tying together all of what they have learned, the AP students exhibit many visually spectacular works that illustrate the thought and time that was put into their creations. Each senior AP student focused on a single subject and medium, called his "concentration." Not surprisingly, the concentrations reveal quite a bit about the individual artists. Joe Montgomery has shattered the molds of typical high school art to develop his own unique style of painting while expressing his personal struggles with "virtues and vices." Andrew Smaldone has blended his own painting style with the ideas of the Italian Renaissance and modern art movements. Adam Laughbaum, Kenshir Ichikawa, Will Bartholomew, and James Walton explore the many facets of religion while exposing their personal ideas. Neely Andrew's Neely's World fascinates the imagination with its halcyons, colorful paintings, and cartoon sculptures. Other impressive pieces range from Raleigh Harwell and Paul Russell's ventures out west to Andrew Ward's palpable Seven Deadly Sins. K.J. Schumacher populates Nashville's urban landscapes with cows while John Buchanan focuses on Memphis and the King. Chip Kuzmerowski illustrates the horrific in human nature, John Hearn prints common human fears including his own fear of speeding tickets, and Ryan Horn tags his love of money.



A full theatre spilled into the gallery and Gibbs Room for art and cookies.

Bowers' new charge (continued)

winning ways, Bowers led Big Red basketball for two years, compiling a 49-15 record before taking over MBA's struggling football team. In three seasons as the football coach, the Big Red won 32 games while losing only 7.

As any sports fan will note, an overlap exists between the two sports seasons, especially if the Big Red football team continues its post season success. Bowers, however, would point out that a maximum of only three weeks separates the start of basketball on November 1 from the November 21 Clinic Bowl, so he will be on hand for the bulk of the basketball season.

Although Bowers will be there for most, if not all, of the actual basketball season, he will not be able to oversee the fall conditioning program. Coach Bowers, however, stated that fall basketball is "not a huge focus," and stressed that the

team will "get focused after Christmas" to get ready for tournament time. Furthermore, he has confidence in his "very capable football and basketball assistant coaches." The latter, of course, will run the basketball end of things until he can be there.

Because the football team does early training in the spring, Bowers has reserved the early summer to be on the court. In June, he plans for the team to work hard in practices and during the few weeks of summer league games.

While Coach Bowers seems to be laid back in his approach towards basketball, others know him better than that. Stephen Marler, now a senior, experienced the Bowers program as an eighth grader and freshman. According to Marler, Bowers' emphasis on personal technique and his stress on excellence are the secrets to

his success in both sports. "Before an injury forced him to withdraw, Marler also played football under Bowers in the late summer of '96. The main difference between Bowers as a football and basketball coach, said Marler, is his pep talks. 'They're crazy in football,' remembered Marler. 'His pre-game speeches are not as violent in basketball, yet he's never out of control.'

In any event, Bowers is, according to Marler, "the most intensely focused person that I've ever met in my life" and a proven winner. Much as Marler knows that Bowers equals success, Max Fuller, one of Bowers' go-to guys in football, emphatically stated that Bowers' move to both sports is "great for the school." Holding no doubts about Bowers' ability to run both programs, Fuller said, "If anyone can do it, Bowers can."

Class Elections

Rising Senior Class Officers

President: Grant Dickson
Vice President: Sam O'Connell
Secretary: Sam DeLeonis
Treasurer: Parker Jones

Rising Junior Class Officers

President: Charlie Corts
Vice President: Jonathan Tam
Secretary: Cooper Samuels
Treasurer: Michael Augustine

Rising Sophomore Class Officers

President: Carlton Stewart
Vice President: Adam Sticks
Secretary: Tim Isenhout
Treasurer: Ben Sabel

Honor Council Members

President: Mark Burish
Vice President: Andy Dale
Secretary: Michael Stahl
Asst. Secretary: Joey Crux

Adam Hill (11)
Todd Presner (11)
Matt Woolsey (11)
Chris Camp (10)
Brad McDowell (10)

Student Council Representatives

President: Michael Higgins
Vice President: Wilson Vordick
Secretary: Michael Martin
Treasurer: Michael Griffin

Stuart Bunkdalter (11)
Jay Davis (11)
Elliott Kyle (11)
Brandon Schaefer (11)
Michael Bass (10)
Robert Farringer (10)
Mark McDonald (10)
Jonas Rodriguez (10)



Gambill new Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Plans to stick to the Board's established agenda

By Lee Hampton

With the retirement of Ridley Wills from the Chairmanship of the MBA Board of Trustees, Ben Gambill, Jr. will be assuming leadership of the MBA Board after serving on it for fifteen years. Gambill, a graduate of MBA (1963) and Washington & Lee University, is the President of Braid Electric Company and the father of graduating MBA senior Ben Gambill III. While at MBA, Gambill was captain of the football team, Vice President of Totomoi, and President of the Student Body. Gambill assumes his new position amid the drafting of a Campus Master Plan and the acquisition of neighboring property by the school and soon after the completion of a long-term Strategic Plan for the school.

Gambill sees his priority as being to "keep the positive momentum towards trying to make MBA a truly outstanding prep school in the country. That includes a lot of things, most of it in the strategic plan we adopted last summer." The master plan addressed a wide range of school-related issues in four broad groups: people, finances, technology, and physical plant. Gambill commented, "If we can accomplish all

the goals in the strategic plan, we will have made great strides." Regarding the physical plant changes mentioned in the Strategic Plan, he said, "the next projects will be a new science building, a new Carter student center, a Massey building expansion, a new entrance, new parking, new fields, and potential for additional buildings." To build that will require financial resources from fundraising and annual giving. As for finances, Gambill stated, "we'd like to see the endowment at fifty million dollars by 2000 — we're at thirty million now. We still think that's a manageable goal." Gambill hinted at the potential impact of technology on the school when he said that "I think the way in which we teach will probably see the biggest shift, not . . . the core curriculum. I don't see a major [academic] segment that we are missing." The people component of the Strategic Plan is reflected in Gambill's commitments to "developing the type of teacher, coach, and mentor that can help us make the school a great institution" and to having "the right mix of individuals in both the student body and faculty, whether it be

socio-economic or other indicators, that will allow the school to grow."

When asked about the expansion of the student body, Gambill replied, "600 is the cap right now. I don't think we should create a long-term term cap, but I think that the feeling on the board is that to maintain a sense of community, you can't get much bigger than 600. Also, increases would require new facilities." Concerning the increase of tuition, Gambill explained, "We're very sensitive to the tuition issues — we try to look at it from a variety of angles. We compare ourselves to other Southern prep schools including Harpeth Hall, BCLA, and USN to get a relative measure of how much we charge. . . . We feel there's a lot of value from what we charge, and tuition covers about 65% of the cost of education. We would like to keep the percentage about the same." Gambill added, "we've been looking at working with other schools to use our resources more efficiently. . . . We will continue to do everything we can on our own to cut costs, [but] I don't think there are any huge areas for cost savings."

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Lifestyle Portraiture Salutes



Russell Taber

Russell is senior class President, Treasurer of the Big Red Club, a member of Totomoi and Cum Laude, and a runner on the Varsity Cross Country and Track teams.

Myers Briggs examined

How useful is the personality test?

The answer usually depends on whom you ask.

According to Nancy Anderson, Program Manager at Vanderbilt Counseling Services, the test can be useful for helping a worker decide his or her career preferences, assisting a business in hiring people with a range of personalities, developing strategies in conflict management, and determining if the personalities of people thinking about marriage are compatible. Anderson stressed, however, that the test is not good for identifying emotional problems and is best "for letting people know that everyone is different and how to assess their differences." Coordinator of Academic Counseling Cathy Fowler at David Lipscomb University added that the test, when used as part of a mix of approaches, can be valuable for examining someone's learning style and for family counseling.

Robert Patrick, Director of College Counseling at MBA, said the test's personality analyses "can provide useful insights into the kind of college community which would suit a student." He added, "The more a student knows about himself, the better a student can decide where he will be happy. I have found over the years that people who have taken the Myers-Briggs test have found it very interesting and insightful." As a result of the test's good reputation, Mr. Patrick recently introduced the test to MBA, and sixty-one students took it. Patrick remarked that one sign of the test's usefulness was that "conversations with parents whose sons have taken the test have revealed that the test results prompted some useful discussions and helped parents appreciate their sons' distinctive styles of learning and reacting."

Dr. Griffith, MBA's assistant college counselor, stated that while the test "can be useful as a tool for self-reflection. . . at worst it can be little more than a broad stereotype of traits and can be skewed by self-perception." Griffith added that "It can be useful as a part of the whole counseling process, but I don't think it's useful in all cases."

Some of the people who took the test were somewhat more skeptical about its usefulness. One test-taker, when asked if he would recommend it to others, said, "No. I don't think you need to pay the money to know what kind of person you are. I think it's different for different age groups. . . . It doesn't give you any sort of definite answer. The career suggestions it gave me went from actuary to artist." Michael Stoen, a graduating senior, commented that "The questions were vague and easily misinterpreted. It told me things I already know." Junior Dave Alexander said, "I thought it was kind of stupid because it just kept asking the same questions over and over again. Then, when I got the results I wasn't impressed because it didn't really tell me anything."

As for the future of the test at MBA, Patrick said, "I'd like to make it something that is optional but recommended for all juniors and that is optional for all others."

Suggestions for improving the school

Seniors offer unauthorized advice to MBA

1. Continue expansion of facilities and courses - Expanding students' options to extracurricular activities and courses makes MBA more attractive for prospective students and gives students more latitude in pursuing their interests. The expansion of options may also help improve MBA's national reputation, thus increasing students' chances of being accepted by colleges. Any expansion should, however, be based on specific, rational needs, not just a general belief that "bigger is better." Nevertheless, if MBA wants to compete with magnet schools and other local high schools, it will have to look for ways to provide new services as they are needed. The current attempts at expanding the MBA campus should definitely continue in light of the need for field space.

2. Stop requiring all students to take at least two years of Latin - Latin may be a wonderful language, but studying it should be optional, not required. A student can build his English vocabulary by studying English and can pick up skills for studying modern foreign languages as he goes along. Studying Latin is not the only way to accomplish these goals. If the benefits of taking Latin are so obvious, then students should flock to it if it were made an optional course. Also, if students are unmotivated because they are taking the course only to satisfy a requirement, then the students' and the teachers' time is being wasted.

3. Expand athletic exemptions - Currently, participants in several extracurricular groups on campus, such as the Debate Team and the Theater Club, receive one season of athletic credit for their efforts. This option should be expanded to include any extracurricular group on campus which requires a sizable time commitment. Giving groups such as the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff, the literary magazine staff, and students involved in independent research such credit would allow students to devote more time to these activities and to do a better job with them. **OR...**

4. Drop athletic exemptions - The flip side to this idea is that athletic exemptions are under no circumstances legitimate. The abolition of all athletic exemptions presents a scenario in which students cannot weasel out of athletics year after year. As it is all too easy for students to bypass athletic requirements, a core part of the "Gentleman, Scholar, Athlete" ideal, removing athletic exemptions altogether might be in the best interests of all parties concerned.

5. Keep tuition stable - If the school wants to compete effectively with local schools for

students, it needs to make sure that sticker shock does not drive people away. MBA's listed annual tuition is currently greater than the annual cost of attending UT-Knoxville for in-state students. Tuition has been increasing at a rate well above the rate of inflation for the past several years. Although approximately twice as many people applied to study at MBA as there are spaces available this year, this ratio may drop if tuition increases do not slow down. Even though MBA's tuition is lower than many private schools in the nation, especially given its relatively small endowment, it is competing with local schools for students, not with Charlotte Latin in North Carolina.

6. Institute student e-mail accounts - All students should have e-mail accounts given to them at registration. Instituting a username and password system would certainly benefit all students on campus by guaranteeing them true access to Internet and MBA resources regardless of whether or not they possess computer technology at home. The school's steps towards this goal are encouraging and should be followed through.

7. Diversify contacts with other schools - MBA's current idea of community action seems not to extend past our "sister school, Harpeth Hall, and does absolutely nothing to broaden a student's world view beyond the same people he sees at parties on Friday night. Only by working with, not for, those schools and students outside of Brentwood and Belle Meade (be it in publications, Soup Kitchen, etc.) can MBA mitigate the view held in some circles that MBA is racist or paternalistic, or attract more minority students and faculty.

8. Keep the student population stable - The growth in the size of the student body has stretched the school thin in some respects, most notably the number of classrooms available. MBA should make every effort to keep the student population stable.

9. Abolish activity period - Activity period at MBA is one of those ideas that looks good theoretically but is, in practice, a fiasco. While some organizations do make headway with their work during this time, many organizations are handicapped by the splintering of their membership by students' multiple commitments, especially athletics. Also, organizational meetings are frequently preempted by events ranging from college meetings to school photo-shots. MBA should drop the requirement altogether and make the time an optional work time.

10. Drop the requirement to buy and wear an MBA patch and tie at graduation - The requirement that all students purchase an MBA patch and tie is one of the most loathed mandates to seniors. First, as the tie costs \$30 and the patch \$10, the prices seem outrageously expensive. Second, there are few occasions to wear these tawdry pieces of apparel. With the exception of graduation, there are no school functions at which the tie and patch are required. Moreover,

(a) any student seen wearing these things in public will most likely be shot on sight. (b) few, if any, students will have the gall to put these things on ever again. As such, the patch and tie should be made optional purchases and put up for sale in the MBA store, or students should be allowed to rent them for graduation.

11. Have fewer college planning meetings - Repetitive college meetings for seniors grow to be a bore and a nuisance with time. Many seniors feel that they glean little knowledge from these meetings and resent being required to attend. The College Counseling Office should attempt to reduce the number of college planning meetings held each year by condensing the information given out each time.

12. Increase student participation in service-oriented activities - The success of the Habitat for Humanity project shows the potential that MBA service organizations possess. The lack of widespread student involvement in such activities, however, speaks volumes about the need for greater student involvement and activism in community service activities. MBA should take a two-tiered approach to remedy this problem. First, at the start of each year, MBA should conduct a drive to inspire student interest in service-oriented activities, much as the Habitat for Humanity videos did this past fall. Second, incentives and information should be used to lure students to these activities. Increasing student participation will require the efforts of both students and faculty.

13. Decrease the focus on standardized testing - The fact that some seniors can go around campus quoting their classmates' SAT and ACT scores may indeed be indicative of a greater problem. MBA seems to have fallen into the trap of placing too much emphasis on standardized testing. Not only is such an approach wrong, but it also can hurt the confidence of brilliant students who simply do not perform well on standardized tests. The College Counseling Office should continue to articulate the importance of schoolwork and extracurricular activities relative to SAT and ACT scores. (continued on page 6)



Suggestions (continued)

14. Add "Last Wills and Testaments" - "Last Wills and Testaments" used to be included as a section in the final issue of *The Bell Ringer* each year. They were a wonderful way for seniors to get a good laugh and to leave their legacies behind. Unfortunately, abuse of the system led to the revocation of the "Last Wills and Testaments," and for legal reasons, the school refuses to re-institute them. It would be to the delight of future senior classes if MBA decided to bring back this enjoyable tradition.

15. Reform the lunch pricing system - When MBA switched providers for lunch service, it

seemed that a reduction in the usually outrageous prices would occur. Sadly, this has not been the case. A candy bar purchased in the MBA cafeteria, costing 80.79, is about half the price of a full lunch in Davidson County Metropolitan Public Schools. With many students paying three to five dollars for lunch, it is no surprise that others choose to bring their food from home. MBA would be wise to take this problem under consideration and attempt to control the prices of the various items for sale at lunch or allow students to go off-campus for lunch more often.

Hoss's five step plan for MBA utopia

by Robert Rosa

Tired of all of this talk about expansion? Think that MBA is ignoring any real improvements? So does Hoss! That's why I have come up with five more ways to make MBA a better school. So buckle up your straight-jacket and get ready for a better ride than you'll find at Opryland (as if that were hard), 'cause here's Hoss's five-step plan for Utopia!

1. Do NOT drink to the class of '49. Although quite possibly the best class gift ever given, new technology, like COLD water and non-lead pipes, have made this campus mainstay obsolete.

2. Bring back the big orange thing. When it was removed two years ago, the MBA family lost a friend that was not only a visionary piece of Modernist art, but also an instrument for boisterous freshmen hazing rituals and a natural habitat for very dumb wildlife. Moreover, restoring the big orange thing to its former place of glory beside the library will reduce theft on campus, as would-be thieves would be deterred by its sheer ugliness.

3. Take over the Dominican campus. Why go to all the trouble of dealing with angry neighbors on Brighton when you can just take land by force? Their campus has tons of land that would serve nicely as new soccer or baseball fields, and the only people to defend it are some people who have taken a vow to be pacifist, landowners, teenage girls, and maybe God—easy pickings for testosterone-crazed hordes of MBA guys.

4. Buy more foreign magazines for the library. How better to teach a foreign language than with soft-core porn? These magazines (*Paris Match*, *Der Spiegel*) are the best European equivalent to our *Cinemax*, and have given pleasures to many a red-blooded high school student. I believe that there is no better tool to instruct America about the culture of Europe than their supermarket tabloids.

5. Kill the Big Red Dog. What opposing football team fears a mascot that looks like McGruff? MBA should replace it with the most feared animal of all—a small, yappy, incontinent dog. Just unleash the Jack Russell terrier of death, named "Weeing Willie," at half-time and watch the other bench clear!

Follow these simple rules, MBA, and indeed the gods will smile upon you. Have a good time for the next four years of your lives—as for me, I'm gone! Hope *The Bell Ringer* is FUNNY next year (yeah, right)!

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Who is the Woodmont man? One writer tries to find out

By Wilson Vorndick

It's 6:30 in the morning. I wake up, it's raining and about 40 degrees. This basically means that I'm a popsicle in my own bed because I left my window open over night. Then I realize that I have a theme due and a Herring MCHAP test. Of course, being the thoroughly organized MBA student that I am, I studied the night before and last night. But sometimes I slip, like this time.



Vorndick feels the radiant good vibes from the Happy Woodmont Man in the background.

After swallowing breakfast and studying for two minutes over at least five hours of material, I rush out the door.

By now, it's 7:25 AM. I'm late and there's traffic. Looks like another friendly visit to Mrs. Bradshaw. As I sit at the traffic light at White Bridge Road and Harding Road, across from the

Nashville Famous Saturday Night Texaco, he appears right as rain, that MAN. Not just any man, but the HAPPY WOODMONT MAN. On the East Side of Nashville he is called the Happy Woodmont Stroller. He is HAPPY. How DISGUSTING! He not only smiles and waves to all passers-by as he walks, but he dances, too! It's crazy how happy he is! He has two funky dances that Richard Simmons forgot to put in his *Burn the Fat* workout dancing videos. The first, my favorite, I have decided to call the "Happy Woodmont Man Sleepwalk Dance." He proceeds to put his hands to his head and acts like he's sleeping on them like a pillow, while smiling and walking at the same time. Kevin Weldon can do this one very well. Then there is the second: the "Nashville Famous Happy Woodmont Man I Love You All Michael Jackson Style Tribute." In this one, he blows kisses and waves to everyone while still smiling. Kinda repetitive, isn't it? And he does this EVERY DAY. I've heard from confidential sources that he walks down Woodmont from Dalt's at around 7-7:30 a.m. and arrives at 100 Oaks Mall at about lunch time.

After seeing him so often, I decided to interview him and find out what makes him so happy. Finally, on March 7th, I got a camera and snuggled a junior from the junior parking lot, who just so happened to be Glen Kante. Glenn acted as the photographer and my bodyguard in case things got out of hand. It just so happens that I was dressed out in my purple corduroy disco suit for the casual day which sponsored the disco. We parked at the Exxon on the corner across from Jim Dandy's. As I approached him at the corner, I discovered that his fire was a lot bigger than mine - and mine was fully extended! He gave me a puzzled look. Finally I said, "Can I have an interview with you and a picture?" Then he turned around and started dancing again. I asked again. He turned his head and smiled. "No interview" was his reply. He said these words almost like the Soup Nazi in *Seinfeld*. Then I thought he was going to kick me (which later turned out to be part of his dance), so I ran back to the car. For safety's sake, we took pictures from the car and from Exxon. I was disappointed that I hadn't found anything out about him. I guess you can say, "Better reverence from afar," to describe my attitude. I will have respect for him as long as he remains a mystery. But one day, Happy Man, I will learn your secrets and unveil them to the world.

A Requiem for Bart A Whiteman disciple writes a tribute to his mentor

by Greg Loefer

MBA has said adieu to commencement exercises to many a prized student in the last six years; this year it bids farewell to its finest star ever. As many of you know by now, Mr. Bart Whiteman will not be serving as the MBA Theater Program's director/producer/manager next year and will instead be working at Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga. Whiteman's departure is indeed a tremendous loss for the community, but he leaves us with a rich inheritance.

It was Paschall's dream, when he came to MBA, to foster a thriving artistic community on the hill, replete with visual, instrumental, choral, and performing arts. To realize his dream, Paschall hired Whiteman. A former all-star football and lacrosse player, Whiteman seemed a natural fit for a school that stresses the "gentleman, scholar, athlete" ideal. Whiteman's impressive athletic resume, however, distinguished him as well: he possesses a master's degree in theater from American University, and during his stay in D.C. he established the highly respected Source Theater Company. MBA offered Whiteman a unique opportunity to realize his Nashville high school theater in a manner that went beyond hollow pageantry drama and to create a troupe that would rival the best of the professionals he had worked with in Washington.

For his directorial debut, Whiteman chose wisely. *Waiting for Godot*, with its small-scale cast and challenging, existentialist view, had a new era within MBA Theater. Whiteman's revolution, however, almost never happened. The cast of five (who were all that auditioned) were notoriously uncommitted, often tardy or just skipping rehearsal. It took more than a year for Whiteman to find a group of students willing to sacrifice and give their all to the theater, and, with this development, MBA Theater — a cutting-edge, uncompromising force that was inexorably professional — was born.

Within his five-year MBA career, Whiteman's vision for his troupe ramified that of the school. Reactions in *Equus*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and the student-directed one-acts were evidence that MBA audiences, despite their acceptance of show-stopping success with Shakespeare and musicals, were not always prepared to cope with what Whiteman considered "real" theater. In his last year, sensing that he had done all that he was capable of to instill his vision of the theater to MBA, Whiteman decided to leave. MBA Theater will forever be known as "the house that Bart built" and his absence will be forever missed as the one who got away.

Theater productions since 1992

1992 - 1993

Waiting for Godot
5 Pack

The Obscure Reign of Julius Galus Jaromay
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

1993 - 1994

The Imaginary Invalid
King Lear

All's Fair in Love and War
The Devil's Disciple

1994 - 1995

The Fantasticks
Romeo and Juliet

Compound Fracture
Equus

1995 - 1996

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Twelfth Night
Inherit the Wind

1996 - 1997

Dark of the Moon
Much Ado About Nothing

The Constant
HMSS Pinetree



Lightning Strikes-MBA Track Claims Second in State

MBA places in top three in five events

by Russell Taber

Over the past few weeks, the Big Red Track Team has been virtually unstoppable, having been defeated only three times by a team from Tennessee. Coaches Pruitt, Corzine, and Russell have melded this year's track team into the best in school history.

On April 25, MBA rolled to its third straight Doug Hall Relays victory in spite of having few runners compete in more than one event. The Big Red set meet records in the discus, shot put, and 3200m relay en route

out of eleven events.

Riding the wave of success, the track team felt confident about its chances for a state title the following Saturday. Although the Big Red won the shot put, long jump, and 3200m relays while also tying for first in the shuttle hurdle relay, MBA came up short behind the Warriors of Memphis Central. While not winning was a disappointment, the team's second-place finish was the best ever in school history.

On the following Friday, the Big Red found itself ahead by over fifty points going into the running finals of the Optimist Relays. Although MBA has traditionally been strong in field events, the team's sheer dominance surprised many observers.

MBA swept the pole vault behind the efforts of John Ozier, Hunter Verner and Michael Eskind. Because Scott Denbo set another meet record and UT signee Will Bartholomew also threw well, the Big Red finished one, two in shot put. MBA's runners were not, however, outside by their field counterparts. As Coach Pruitt's poster in the locker room read, "the field events gave you a lead - run with it!"

The message was perhaps a little corny yet also apparently effective, and the Big Red followed it to the letter. Thomas Felch continued his success in the hurdles, finishing first-place in the 110m high hurdles and fourth in the 300m intermediate hurdles. Newly converted to middle distance running, sprinter Michael Huggins showed that he still has some fast speed with his second-place finish in the 400m dash. David Dean turned some heads by racing to the silver in the



White Lightning members Steele Yancey and David McIntosh in action.

mile and capping the meet off with a two mile win even without gloves. MBA's successful field events plus solid running equaled first place and a free meal at the Optimist Club Banquet later this month.

With region the following week, Coach Pruitt elected to rest the team during the Banner Relays. Running at about half strength, the Big Red managed to hold on to the lead until the final event, thus finishing a close second behind Hunter's Lane. The bright spot of the meet occurred when lightning struck in the 4x100m, in which the Big Red team of Mark McDonald, David McIntosh, Steele Yancey, and Blake Sloan finished an unprecedented second and set the school record.

With decathlete Stephen Marler and Michael Eskind finishing first and second in region, hence qualifying for state, and Paul Russell a strong third, MBA once again found itself ahead as the team led the competition by twenty-four points going into the Region meet on May 16. Using the extra rest from the Banner Relays, MBA won region for the fourth

straight year, this time by about forty points over Hunter's Lane. The sole goal of region was, of course, to qualify individuals for state.

Eleven athletes took a ride on the train to Nooga. Surging from fourth to second after the final event, Marler missed Corzine's decathlon record by only three hundred points, and Eskind, who could



A dedicated Tom Sherrard leads the first leg of the 4 by 800.



Russell Taber begins the anchor leg of a school-record-breaking, 2nd-in-the-state finishing 4 by 800 relay team as he gets the baton from David Dean.

to its impressive win. Furthermore, All-American Scott Denbo was named the meet's most outstanding athlete for his key role in the discus and shot put relays.

MBA's performance in the Doug Hall Relays foreshadowed its success at the Team Region Relays, for which four teams failed to appear. Despite terrible weather that caused some to call for a postponement of the meet, the well rested and prepared Big Red stomped any hint of competition, sweeping ten

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have won the AA decathlon, finished sixth. To the surprise of none, shut putters Denbo and Bartholomew swept their event. Missing the school record by a mere inch, Oster soared to the silver in the pole vault, while teammate Verner finished seventh. After winning the region high jump, Paul Russell leaped into third place, clearing 6'6". Following the field events, the unit compiled of Tim Sherrard, William Lea, Dean, and

Taber broke the school record in the 3200 relay by five seconds but still finished second. Distance guru Dean, who easily won the region two mile, closed out the MBA attack with a sixth-place finish. Overall, the army from Memphis Central once again triumphed over the Big Red. With four second-place individual finishes, a runner-up finish in Team State and in Individual State, MBA is definitely the second-best team in Tennessee.



Scott Denbo huris well as he wins another state championship.



Stephen Marler sprints to a second place overall finish in the State Decathlon.



Paul Russell and Emmett, his brother/coach, celebrate a third-place finish in the State meet.

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-Nancy Andrews

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Tennis triumphs in State Wins 4th straight doubles title

By Carter Payne and The Beezer

The MBA Tennis Team began this season with high self-expectations, but was considered an underdog when compared to the powers of Baylor, McCallie, and MHS. The loss of the McGugin twins created an extra large pair of Seabags for seniors Jake Beesley, Drew Davis, and Carter Payne to fill. The team was a combination of young and old — freshmen Brenton Peterson and Bryan Fisher and sophomore Andrew "Nassu" Fuller were forced to emerge from weaning to provide much needed wins at the #4, #5, and #6 spots.

After several disappointing losses and some accompanying bad press, the team was forced to rely on a mystical force known to teams across the South as the Monkey Stick. The stick provided a needed NITesque win at the Atlanta Backhead Rotary in the 'B' division in the midst of Freaknik—where legendary coach, Jim Poston attained a certain nirvana of something.

The team headed into the state team and individual tournaments with a newly found desire and some aid from local phenom pro Stessel Buchi, who emerged from retirement to help coach the Big Red. The team breezed through district, regional, and sub-state competition en route to the state final four. In individual competition, Davis-Beesley won the district doubles, Payne-Fisher won the region doubles, and Nassu reached the final in both the district and region.

At state, the Big Red ripped through Knoxville Webb 4-0 in the semis and faced Baylor in the final round. The team put up a valiant fight before losing 4-2 in a raucous environment including chants of "USA" against the foreign Baylor players. Drew Davis dispensed primitive screams and yelps as he conquered an angry young man known to the Big Red as "Stephen's neighbor." In individual competition, Payne-Fisher reached the semis before losing 6-4 in a three set match. Beesley-Davis had the chance to avenge their teammates' loss in the final, and were successful in their quest. Beesley-Davis became the fourth straight MBA doubles team to win the state doubles championship. Jim Poston ended the season by becoming a believer in the Monkey Stick and its perverse initiation process.



Beesley eyes the ball.



Drew serves with the form that helped win him and Jake Beesley the State Doubles Championship.

MBA strikes out against Overton

Bobcats stop Big Red baseball's late season run

By John Buchanan

The 1997 Big Red Varsity Baseball Team began the season in February, with high expectations and lofty goals. After a strong showing last year, making it all the way to the region finals before losing a heart-breaking game to McGavock, the Big Red expected good things this year. The team was lead by a strong core of seven seniors, all with Varsity experience, and by the four juniors returning to the squad from last year. The pre-season play began just a week after tryouts, and the Big Red met all expectations, winning all but one game, even avenging the loss to McGavock. After the strong pre-season, the Big Red were ready to start the season against a solid Cheatham County team. The Big Red won in a commanding victory, with Duke Rose leading the way with 13 strikeouts, but an errant swing by a Cheatham County player broke the wrist of Matt Garrett, MBA's all-District catcher, putting him out for a few weeks. So without team leader Matt or starting left fielder Will McInnes, who dislocated his knee in the pre-season, the Big Red traveled to Florida for spring training not knowing what to expect.



Tom Mitchell gets in a good chop.

While in Florida, the Big Red came together as a team, winning seven out of eight games, including a dramatic win over Texas powerhouse St. Thomas. So with high expectations, the Varsity squad returned to Nashville to start district play. But first, the Red traveled to Millington, TN, to compete in the USA Classic, a national high school baseball tournament. The Red battled their way to fourth place in that tournament in a field which included three nationally-ranked teams. So with another strong showing, the team returned to Nashville to open district play.

Unfortunately, the MBA team did not play as well in the district as hoped, losing three out of its first six games to Father Ryan, Hillsboro and Overton. Another bad week, with two non-district losses, saw the Big Red's record slip to 3-7, a definite low point in the season. But the team did not give up there, and instead turned the season around from that point on to finish the regular season with a record of 16-8, avenging the losses to Overton and Hillsboro and barely losing to Father Ryan by one run in an emotional game.

MBA felt poised for a strong run in the District Tournament, but it was not to be. After a strong first game against Pearl Cohn, the Big Red once again lost to Ryan, sending MBA to the losers' bracket. In the first elimination game, the team defeated Hillsboro for the third time in the year, ending their season, but setting up the next game against Overton. The Big Red started off slowly, falling behind in the sixth inning. But the Red stormed back, making it an 8-7 game in the seventh. There the team's luck ran out, and MBA couldn't get that last run, thus ending the season much earlier than desired.

Big Red soccer stands tall

MBA finishes season among state's best

by John Markham

After losing only one starter from last year's team, the soccer team had high expectations entering the 1997 season. Under the leadership of seniors Scott Blount, who has signed to play soccer at Furman University, Josh Moon, John Markham, and Phil Armstrong, the team got off to 5-1-1 start. The team defeated McGavock, Memphis University School, Hendersonville, USN, and Donelson Christian; tied Christian Brothers; and lost to McCallie. As a result of the great start, the Big Red, who broke into the state's top eleven for the first time in four years, was ranked eighth.



Paul Wiecek shows some fast feet against Hendersonville.

Unfortunately, the team went into a small slump during mid-season. The slump started when MBA tied a much inferior Overton team 1-1. The downturn continued with a tie to BGA, a poorly-played win against Hillwood, and a loss to Franklin High. The team broke out of the slump with a 1-1 tie with highly-ranked Father Ryan, a 3-0 win over Hillsboro, and a 2-0 win over Clarksville Northeast. Overall, the team finished the regular season with a record of 8-2-4 and a #6 ranking in the state.

The soccer team, seeded second, began the District tournament by defeating Overton 5-1 behind goals from sweeper Josh Moon, Beau Gorrell, team scoring leader Jay Davis, and midfielder Paul Wiecek. The Big Red next shot down Ryan 1-0 in the District finals on the following Friday behind a free kick from Wiecek that found the lower left corner of the goal. Riding high after its first victory over the Irish since 1993, MBA ended Hunter's Lane's season with a 2-0 win in the first round of the region tournament. Facing Ryan for the third time this year in the second round, the back of the Irish prevailed as the Big Red fell 2-1. Finishing the season 12-3-4, MBA enjoyed its best year since 1993.



John Markham dribbles against USN on the way to a win.

Baseball (continued)

The Big-Red looks for big things from the team for next year, with a solid pitching staff of six returning, including all the starting pitchers. There will be a large hole to fill behind the plate with the graduation of Matt Garrett, but there is great optimism in the ability of the JV catchers and some varsity members with catching experience. Hopefully, the Big Red can remain injury-free next year and play all year at the level of which they are capable. The future looks good for MBA baseball.



Willie Mac watches it fly.

Lacrosse advances to Final Four

But MUS ends season prematurely

by Rob Gabbert

The Big Red Lacrosse Team had a decent season, losing only one regular season game in the state and winning the Nashville Invitational Lacrosse Tournament for the seventh consecutive year. The season began with a close but satisfying victory over one of the top teams in the state, Christian Brothers. The team then traveled to Knoxville, where they faced their toughest opponent of the year, Mueller from Ohio, and lost after a great comeback effort in the second half. The Big Red then rallied for some great victories over Memphis University School, Baylor, and the University School of Nashville.

In the finals of the Nashville Invitational Lacrosse Tournament, MBA faced yet another Ohio team, St. Xavier, whom they

easily beat after allowing only one goal in the first half. The Big Red brought McCallie to Nashville to play in Vanderbilt Stadium, where MBA was defeated by a single goal in the last minute of the game. In the final game of the regular season, the Brentwood Bruins were wiped off the field by a score of 19-0 and told to join the JV division, where they might be able to win a game or... well... a game. One week before the State Championships, the 1st Annual Alumni Lacrosse Game was held. The alumni team, which hosted many past All-Americans, could not defeat the younger, more energetic high schoolers and settled for a tie at 8-8. The lacrosse team would like to send out a special laugh at Jeff Lundstrom, who took a great number of shots but

could find the net only twice. Regrettably, the Big Red then had a bad night in the semi-finals of the State Tournament and lost to Memphis University School.

This young squad had three players, Aaron Ferguson, Tyler Coleman, and Grant Dickson, considered for the honor of All-American. The MVP of the season was, without a doubt, Tyler Coleman, who was an All-American as a junior and may receive that honor again. Five starters will be graduating from this year's team: attackman Aaron Ferguson, midfielder Jarrett Carden, defenseman Tyler Coleman, and Justin Vaughn, and goalie Rob Gabbert. With a large number of returning starters and many promising underclassmen, the future outlook for the Big Red Lacrosse team is bright.



1997 Senior College Choices

Robert Ammarell Miami University Oxford, OH ✓	Trevor Cross University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Clay Hamblen Auburn University Auburn, AL ✓	Stephen Marler Duke University Durham, NC ✓	Sterling Sanders Centre College Danville, KY ✓
Arun Anandiah Emory University Atlanta, GA ✓	Sean Cunningham Iowa State University Ames, IA ✓	Lee Hampton Harvard University Cambridge, MA ✓	Andrew Mazzoni Furman University Greenville, SC ✓	Hanley Sayers Washington & Lee Univ. Lexington, VA ✓
Neeley Andrews Arizona State University Tempe, AZ ✓	Brew Davis Davidson College Davidson, NC ✓	Thor Harland University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Will McInnes Auburn University Auburn, AL ✓	Dudley Schiel College of Charleston Charleston, SC ✓
Philip Armstrong Auburn University Auburn, AL ✓	Scott Denbo Princeton University Princeton, NJ ✓	Raleigh Harwell Roanoke College Roanoke, VA ✓	Bill McKnight University of the South Sewanee, TN ✓	K.J. Schumacher George Washington Univ. Washington DC ✓
Will Bartholomew University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Hutton Eadie University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	John Hearn Vanderbilt University Nashville, TN ✓	Tom Mitchell Emory University Atlanta, GA ✓	Tom Sherrard University of the South Sewanee, TN ✓
Matt Bessley University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, NC ✓	John Echols University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Morgan Hillemeier Wake Forest University Winston-Salem, NC ✓	Josh Mixon University of the South Sewanee, TN ✓	Andrew Smaldone George Washington Univ. Washington DC ✓
Jake Bessley University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, NC ✓	Drew Elrod George Washington Univ. Washington DC ✓	Joe Hills University of South Carolina Columbia, SC ✓	Joe Montgomery Yale University New Haven, CT ✓	Brian Stults Dartmouth ✓
Matthew Berry Davidson College Davidson, NC ✓	Alfonso Escobar Taylor University Waco, TX ✓	Patrick Hiss University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Todd Moran Furman University Greenville, SC ✓	Russell Taber Georgetown University Washington DC ✓
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Neely Coble Southern Methodist Univ. Dallas, TX ✓	Michael Godwin Fisk University Nashville, Tennessee ✓	Adam Laughbaum St. John's College Annapolis, MD ✓	Paul Russell University of Tennessee Knoxville, TN ✓	Ryan Witt Northeastern University Boston, MA ✓
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